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2004 Student Government president/regent election run-off results in dispute

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Once again, the results of the election for the UNO Student Government president/regent are in dispute after an announcement was made



Michelle Bishop

Lamarr Womble hugs Elizabeth Kraemer.

Wednesday evening that grievances were filed against Student President/Regent candidate Vince Drieling and his running mate Jessica Vincik. UNO Student Government Election Commissioner Josh Wiechman announced the results in front of the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs office after he called the candidates into the office to give them the news that grievances were filed. As of Wednesday evening, the nature of the grievances and who filed them was not released.

Drieling and Vincik received 661 or 53.01 percent of the votes. Kraemer and Womble received 578 or 46.35 percent of the votes. Eight or .64 percent of students didn't offer a vote. The total amount of students who voted in this election was 1,247 students, an 8.24 percent increase from the 1,152 students who voted in the first election, held Oct. 12 and 13.

The Election commission was scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss if the grievances have any merit. The hearing on the grievances will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

After both sides of the grievances have been heard on Saturday, a decision will be made regarding the outcome of the



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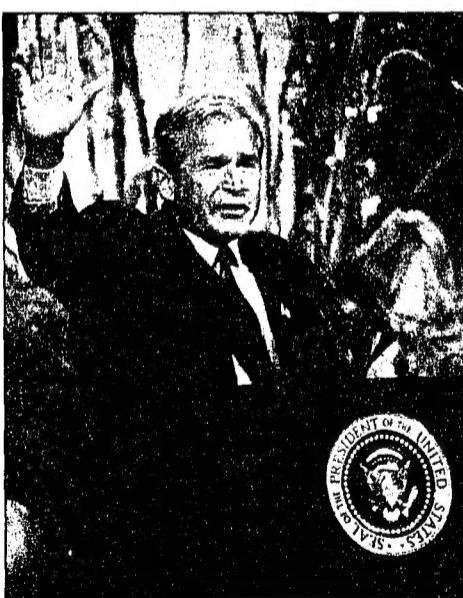
From left, UNO Student Government President/Regent candidate Elizabeth Kraemer, Vice Presidential candidate Jessica Vincik and President/Regent candidate Vince Drieling learn Wednesday evening that grievances have been filed against Drieling and Vincik.

election, said Wiechman.

In regards to the run-off election, Kraemer said, "I'm just incredibly excited that we had an amazing turnout. The run-offs didn't decrease our turnout, number-wise and I think it's phenomenal, because it's obviously showing that the students care about the representation."

In regards to the grievances that were filed, Drieling said "Jessica and I are going to focus on school since they didn't tell us (anything) about what the nature of the grievances are. We're just going to focus on our daily school activities and wait until we know more."

Bush hits Iowa as part of Election 2004



Michelle Bishop

President Bush greets the crowd at Monday's rally in Council Bluffs.

JOSHUA POINT AND MICHELLE BISHOP
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"Four more years, four more years," the crowd chanted in anticipation of President George W. Bush's arrival Monday at the Mid-America Center, in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In the past few weeks, presidential campaigns have been hitting the battleground states hard to gain support for their candidates as the 2004 presidential race tightens. Shortly after the Democratic Vice President candidate, Sen. John Edwards, visited Council Bluffs in support of Sen. John Kerry, the Bush-Cheney Campaign surprised the metro with a visit from President Bush.

Tickets for the event were in high demand and disappeared within days. Many people, in spite of blustery conditions, waited for hours in rainy weather. Like many, Laura Michels spent at least four hours in line to obtain her tickets.

"I was so excited I woke up at 6 a.m.

(on Monday) because I couldn't sleep," said Michels.

With thousands of people expected to fill the Mid-America Center, volunteers were in high demand. Quite a few UNO students were responsible for making the rally a successful event.

Joanna Lightfoot, a UNO political science major, decided to volunteer for the Pottawattamie County Republican headquarters despite being a Nebraska resident.

"Iowa needs more help than Nebraska because it's a closely contested state," said Lightfoot. "It's an awesome experience, I don't know if I'll ever have the same chance again."

Lightfoot volunteered at the event to support President Bush and figured it would be a guaranteed chance to hear him speak.

Some students donated their time to fulfill a requirement for class. Peter Blackburn's Intro to American Government class at UNO required students to volunteer for a public event. Even though Blackburn

would have attended the event on his own, he decided to volunteer his time. "It's not every day you have a national figure come to town," said Blackburn. "It's an honor to be in the presence of someone in a high position."

Most of the volunteers arrived at the arena three hours early to ensure a smooth start.

"I have a greater appreciation for people who have to organize things," said Blackburn.

Each volunteer had a specific duty to perform. Some worked the corridors to direct attendees to their proper viewing areas according to their ticket color and others manned the individual sections to help everyone find a seat. The volunteers also handed out signs, flags, noisemakers and red-white-and-blue pompons to supporters.

Before the president took center stage, a few guests energized the crowd. Audience member and New York Yankee pitcher, Jon Lieber, a native of Council Bluffs, received a standing ovation as his presence was

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Campus news briefs

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NEWS EDITOR

Danenhauer farewell reception scheduled for today at Sapp Fieldhouse

All UNO faculty and staff are invited to celebrate Bob Danenhauer's career as the UNO Director of Athletics today. The farewell reception will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse, with a program beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Batchelder Biblical Archaeology Conference continues through Saturday

The Bethsaida Excavations Project at UNO is hosting its sixth annual Batchelder Biblical Archaeology Conference through Saturday. This event, which is being held at the W.H. Thompson Alumni Center, is continuing UNO's long tradition of promoting biblical archaeology and sharing it with academic and general audiences.

The focus of this year's conference is "Archaeological Jesus." Spotlight topics such as the "The Roman Temple Set" and "Galilee in the First Century" will be covered during the two-day agenda. Faculty from all over the world will share updates on Near Eastern excavations at Sepphoris, Nazareth and Bethsaida.

The opening event for this conference was a keynote speech by Dr. James Strange, professor of Religious Studies and director of Graduate Studies at the University of South Florida, titled "Jesus and his Archaeological Setting." He spoke on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The closing conference event is the public opening of "Silent Spectators of the Sacred," an exhibit of antiquities on loan from the Israel Antiquities Authority. Featured are stones from the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, which date to the first century. The exhibit opening will take place in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 343 at 7:30

p.m. Saturday.

The remainder of the evening events is free and open to the public. Registration for the conference is required for all other events. All registration materials, including the program, are available on the Bethsaida Web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~betsaida>, or by contacting Wendi Chiarbos Jensen, Bethsaida Excavations Project coordinator, at 554-2902 or wchiarbos@mail.unomaha.edu.

Campus Recreation to launch Injury Prevention and Care program Nov. 1

Students, faculty and staff who participate in activities sponsored by Campus Recreation can take advantage of the new program beginning Nov. 1.

The Injury Prevention and Care program, launched by Campus Recreation, is designed to provide injury prevention and care services to all students, faculty and staff injured while participating in Campus Recreation activities. It also will provide education and assistance to all Campus Recreation cardholders in regard to previous sports injuries.

Mark Snow, assistant director of injury prevention and care in Campus Recreation, will run the program. Snow is a certified athletic trainer by the National Athletic Trainers' Association's Board of Certification. He has a host of experience in the athletic training field, including stints as a minor league athletic trainer with the Chicago White Sox and as a graduate assistant athletic trainer with Stanford University.

The IPC program will offer the following services:

- First aid (wound care, band-aids, ice bags and Ace wraps);
- Injury evaluations (acute and chronic);
- Emergency care;
- Taping (students must supply tape);

-Referral services (if necessary); and

-Rehabilitation education.

The program is housed in room 103 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. The office will be open initially according to the following schedule:

-Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;

-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, contact Snow at 554-2634.

OLLAS to celebrate Day of the Dead Nov. 2 at UNO

The Office of Latino/Latin American Studies at UNO will celebrate the Day of the Dead Nov. 2.

The event, a pre-Columbian tradition, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 106 of Arts and Sciences Hall. It is free and open to the public.

The Day of the Dead tradition, later mixed with Catholic rituals, is celebrated throughout the Americas, said Lourdes Gouveia, OLLAS director and associate professor of sociology at UNO. In Mexico and Central America, people build elaborate altars in honor of a particular person or group. They then fill the altars with items that the honored person or group enjoyed in life.

The OLLASaltar will honor all of the Latino/a soldiers who have died in the war in Iraq.

Dr. Gouveia said that according to U.S. Department

of Defense statistics, as of Aug. 28, more than 13 percent of those killed in the war in Iraq have been Hispanics.

Because of those statistics, OLLAS is dedicating its Day of the Dead altar to the young men and women who have lost their lives.

The Nov. 2 celebration will feature Day of the Dead bread from South Omaha and hot chocolate prepared with Mexican ingredients.

OLLAS faculty will provide a brief presentation on the history of this pre-colonial tradition.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education. For more information, contact Lucy Garza at 554-3835 or lgarza@mail.unomaha.edu.



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In the Oct. 26, edition of *The Gateway*, the Omega (Que) Week article listed the start time for the Omega Social Gathering at 8 p.m. Saturday. The event begins at 9 p.m.

In the same issue, cross country article was written by staff writer Thomas LaMay, not Angie Peck.

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Panel meets to discuss students' voting views

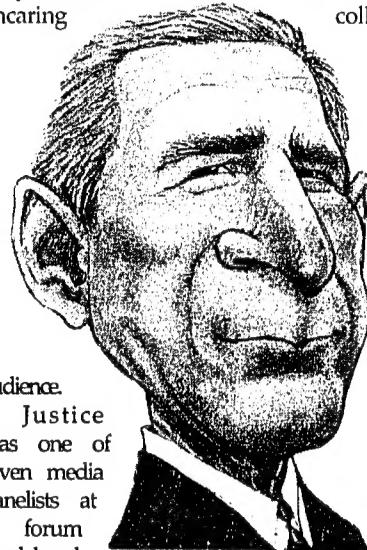
CRYSTAL R. REID
FEATURES EDITOR

"It's not the news media's job to tell you to go vote," said Travis Justice in a forum held last Thursday, Oct. 21.

With elections only four days away, campus talks and forums about student apathy are buzzing.

But are students really apathetic to the issues and elections that will affect them so extensively within the next few years?

"I feel in some small way that I may make a difference," said freshman Alissa Campbell. Campbell is only 18, at the beginning of that delicate age group of 18-25 that the media so often emphasizes as an uncaring



audience.

Justice was one of seven media panelists at a forum called "Who Cares About Politics? Communicating to young voters."

The panelists included Amy Adams, WOWT assistant news director and assignment editor, *UNO Gateway* Editor-in-Chief Kim Bryant, Editor and Publisher of *Nuestro Mundo* newspaper Ben Salazar, KETV Reporter Ben Cray, KMB Commentator Travis Justice, Omaha World-Herald Political Reporter Henry Cordes and Doug Parrott, Vice President of Public Relations at Bailey Lauerman & Associates.

UNO School of Communications professor, Chris Allen, mediated the discussion.

The intent of the discussion was on media, politics and the younger audience, as Chris Allen indicated at the beginning of the forum.

"The truth is that young people tend not to vote," said Chris Allen, "Why is that?"

Although none of the panelists, barring Bryant, were young voters that fell into the age group they were discussing, all the panelists felt that it is up to the voters to make the issues, not the media.

"It's up to individuals to educate themselves," said Parrott.

Freshman Lindsay Cordoe, a freshman here at UNO, is not voting this time around, because of her lack of knowledge about the candidates.

"I haven't paid attention to the news," Cordoe said. "I'm undecided about a party. It's just not a top priority for me."

In the forum, all agreed that issues really drive anybody to the polls.

Allen first addressed Cordes, starting the forum with the question: "In your coverage of the elections this season, what are you hearing from people 18-25 (years old)?"

Almost all of the panelists agreed that they have heard issues about Iraq and the war.

"Iraq is in the thoughts of young voters," said Adams. She continued by saying that a lot of young people have family in the war.

Campbell helped validate that point.

"If I had to pick one issue, it'd probably be the war on terror," said Alissa Campbell.

What about social security and health care reform?

"It's hard to get young people to care a lot about social security when they're 60 years from retirement," said Cordes.

But some students do seem to care.

Junior Eric Abbott, 21, is concerned about the current state of health care.

"The war on terrorism and the situation in Iraq are some of the most obvious (issues)," Abbott said.

"Also, where social security is going to be in the next 20 years, since right now it's not

looking so good."

UNO student Jeremy McComkey, 24, said that local issues are bringing him to the polls.

"(I'm) not voting so much for presidential as for local issues. My brother's a doctor, my mother's a teacher. Politics play a big role in both of those," McComkey said.

All of the panelists agreed that the issues on the ballot drive voter turnout, especially issues dealing directly with college students.

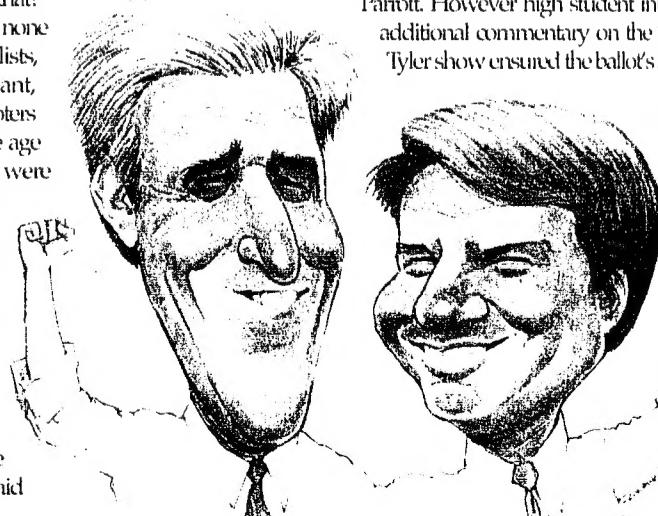
Parrott brought up an issue that came to ballot regarding having a student on the Board of Regents. Because of high college student voter turnout, the student body president is now also a student representative on the Board of Regents.

Parrott also reminded the audience of the city ballot to approve bonds for the Qwest Center.

"Typically, it would go down in flames," said

Parrott. However high student interest, and additional commentary on the Todd and Tyler show ensured the ballot's success.

The forum was



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Flu prevention kits being made available to UNO students and faculty

RYAN JONESON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Each year, 36,000 Americans die from flu-related complications and another 114,000 are hospitalized because of the virus, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control. In previous years, there has been such a surplus of vaccinations that millions went unused and were destroyed at the end of the season, but this year's vaccine shortage has raised major health concerns across the country.

In response to the shortage, the government issued a rationing guideline which allowed only those who meet certain criteria to receive a vaccination. The requirements to receive a flu shot were designed to give the vaccination to groups of high-risk individuals and those with a compromised immune system.

As millions of people are being forced to go without the flu vaccination this year, health officials are teaming up together in an effort to educate the public on flu prevention and alternative treatments. Christine Dorch, a registered nurse at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has partnered up with UNO's Student Health Services to produce a flu prevention kit.

"I am currently working on attaining my Bachelor's in Nursing at UNMC," says Dorch, "And (I) began this project as an assignment for a community health class I am taking this semester. I got together with Marcia Adler [of UNO Student Health Services] and several corporations to produce the kits and make them available to students and faculty."

The flu prevention kits include Purell Hand Sanitizer, Aleve, a tea bag, a packet of chicken broth, Kleenex, disposable strip thermometers

and cough drops. GO JO Industries donated the hand sanitizer and the 3M corporation was responsible for donating the thermometers. The kits also include information about flu treatment and prevention.

With the shortage in vaccinations this year it is inevitable that there will be an increase in the number of people who contract the flu virus, and although flu prevention kits are being made available, there are other steps that can be taken to ward off the illness.

Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services, and Dorch agree that hand washing is the single most important way to prevent the spreading of the flu virus.

"The flu bug is the leading virus that we have a vaccine for, but is responsible for the highest number of deaths in our country," says Dorch. "If you do catch the flu, staying hydrated and resting are the two most important ways to recover and prevent prolonging the illness. Treating symptoms with medications such as Aleve is also important along with monitoring your temperature. Do not take aspirin while you have the flu because there is a risk of Reye's Syndrome associated with aspirin and flu symptoms."

Reye's Syndrome is a rare but very lethal disease and switching over to aspirin alternatives to treat flu symptoms is the only way of preventing the illness.

Health officials across the country like Adler and Dorch all emphasize the importance of staying at home if you feel ill. Going out in public with the flu is how the virus is spread, and with a vaccine shortage this year it is important that we all do our part in preventing the virus from spreading.

ELECTION BROADCAST AND NEWS BLOG TUESDAY, NOV. 2

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Josh Bashara | Entertainment Editor

Chevelle's new album proves that its prominence in rock cannot be challenged

REVIEW BY JOE OWENS
STAFF WRITER

"I'll stand for nothing less/or never stand again."

In the same way that Chevelle opens its latest album, *This Type of Thinking (Could Do Us In)*, with the visceral track, "The Clincher," that's how I'll begin my review.

The brothers Loeffler (Pete, Joe and Sam) have gotten consistently better over the course of three albums. As the group has matured, so has their sound. Everything about *This Type of Thinking* just works, surpassing even its previous effort, *Wonder What's Next*.

The pounding, down-tuned guitar riffs are powerful, yet never overbearing. The melodies are perfectly intertwined, creating a very balanced overall sound. Most importantly, Pete Loeffler's vocals are perfect in every way they should be. The fluctuations from melodic waver to guttural growl to primal scream are timed with razor-sharp precision. The amazing chemistry of the band members—coupled with the brilliant mixing savvy of Andy Wallace—creates, perhaps, the best rock album of 2004.

This Type of Thinking never slows down; never lets up—until the final track, "Bend the Bracket," which slows the pace down enough to let the listener catch his breath from the aural assault of the rest of the album. With

the current crop of garbage being released under the "nu-metal" pseudonym, Chevelle has produced a breath of fresh air—only it's more like standing in a wind tunnel; loud, fast, intense and yet ultimately in a strange way, refreshing.

The sibling trio from Chicago knows its audience. Intelligent, emotional, thought-provoking; Chevelle's music grabs a hold of your mind as well as your eardrums, holds them for ransom and forces you to rethink how you listen to music.

Loeffler's voice on track six, "Panic Prone," soars and falls as he pleads, "Gave in again/the bastard/can't keep refusing rights." The song demands attention. "To care or/plead silence." Chevelle is pretty sure you will care.

Just when you think the album has loosened the slack track seven, "Another Know It All," throws you immediately back into the fray. The vocals seethe with spite and fury—the guitars are tuned way down on this track to give it a rough, unpolished sound—perfectly appropriate. "Oh old you're so over/who made you king of the ages?" Age does not equal wisdom and, as Brad Pitt says so eloquently in *Fight Club*,

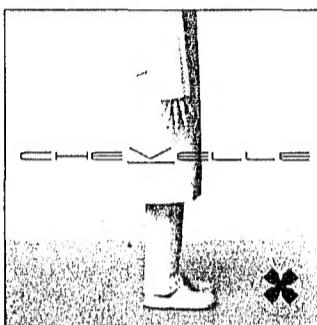
"sticking feathers in your butt does not make you a chicken." Chevelle understands this. Sometimes people think the longer you pilfer good air, the more you know—even if you live life as a hermit. This song is for them.

But perhaps the strongest track of the album is number 10, "Emotional Drought." This song is an anthem, no, the anthem for freedom of expression: "It's possible that the worst/of the inside/could take our pencils away/end creating/can't let the teachers lay waste/of a new mind/prevent emotional drought/and watch the pace quicken." Any and all freethinking individuals must hear this song. "Let's turn our wretched debates into action/by diplomacy gain back a handshake." Perhaps timing is everything. In that case, this song couldn't be more pertinent.

For a band that once sounded like an emulation of Tool (which is not necessarily a bad thing and what originally piqued my curiosity two CDs ago), Chevelle has come into its own in a big way, earning a spot in my "top three favorite artists" list.

Music should be stirring. It should be thought-provoking. It should say something. Chevelle is saying something; it's up to everyone else to listen.

Track nine, "To Return," says it best: "Go rest your head/cause you can't miss this." *This Type of Thinking* should not be missed. If you are a fan of rock, alternative, metal or music *period*, you owe it to yourself to pick up Chevelle's latest album.



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WISH YOU WERE THERE

Something Wicked Goth Ball

REVIEW BY ANJANE GILES

STAFF WRITER

About 500 people showed up last Saturday night to Omaha's first Something Wicked Goth Ball, which gave new meaning to the words "freak show." The event took place at Digz (formerly McCormack's), and featured four live bands, a goth/fetish fashion show and crowning of the master and mistress of the ball.

DJs by Musique spun industrial music while gothed-out models walked across a mini-runway flanked by spooky lighting

to show off creative Halloween costumes and racy outfits from a variety of fetish and goth clothing vendors.

Facecage, Dirthed and local band Narcotic Self were the opening acts for headliners the Genitorturers, one of the naughtiest goth/industrial bands on the planet. In fact, the Genitorturers' frontwoman, Gen, had to keep her usual brand of onstage sex acts to a minimum because of Omaha city ordinances. Even so, some of the things witnessed by the crowd during her nearly two-hour set were sure to have made a few hearts skip a beat.

Overall, the show was a success. The mood, music and vibe were authentic, and the audience took to it well. Couples showed up in eccentric outfits—from vinyl dresses to capes and fishnet shirts—and rocked out to a healthy mix of goth/industrial and hardcore. It was a party perfect to get you in the mood for Halloween, and with any luck, it'll be back again next year.



Josh Bashara
Gen of the Genitorturers.

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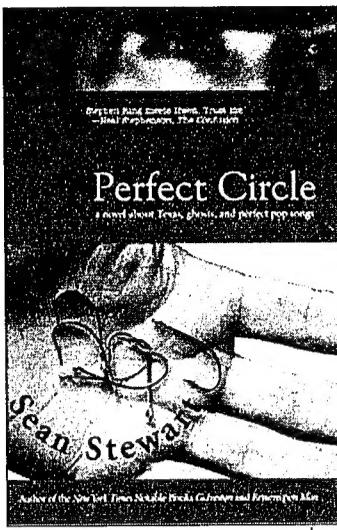
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Perfect Circle a compelling, character-driven read

REVIEW BY JOEL HARTUNG
STAFF WRITER

In *Perfect Circle*, author Sean Stewart has crafted a magnificent piece of genre fiction that isn't confined to its genre. While it is a horror novel at heart, the presiding themes are grief, family, and dealing



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with the ordinary troubles of life.

The narrator and protagonist, William "Dead" Kennedy lives a haunted life. He is in his early-thirties, divorced and unemployed. Also, he can see ghosts.

The novel delves into the life and feelings of William as he struggles with his problems.

DK, as he is called, still loves his ex-wife and resents her new marine husband. His 12-year-old daughter thinks someone needs to watch over him constantly, and his mother wants his help in planning a much-

dreaded family reunion.

Most of the family thinks he is crazy, but a distant cousin of DK's enlists his help to rid him of a pesky ghost. When it turns out the ghost is of a girl that the cousin has murdered, the story starts to unfold and the theme comes forth.

Upon discovering the truth about the murdered girl, DK realizes that "sometimes a guy is haunted for a really good reason," as he puts it. He eventually applies this theme to his own life. While DK isn't a bad person really, he hasn't lived a life of worth and he knows it.

A compelling read from start to finish, the characters—living and dead—are crafted with such extreme care that the unbelievable becomes believable.

As a character-driven piece, the storyline isn't particularly complex, but it is presented in an original way. Scenes of humor, sadness, tension and fear are portrayed with concentrated emotion.

Pop-culture references and other slices of Americana are also found dotted throughout the novel. It is possible to speculate Stewart's own musical taste by what he references and how he describes it.

A ghost story that emphasizes the problems of the living, *Perfect Circle* is a rare read. While it does have some genuinely scary moments, it doesn't forget lighthearted humor and real human emotion.

With the humanly-centered themes, even people who aren't usually fans of the horror genre could become engrossed in the unique story.

Building a virtual empire with technology in *Rome: Total War*

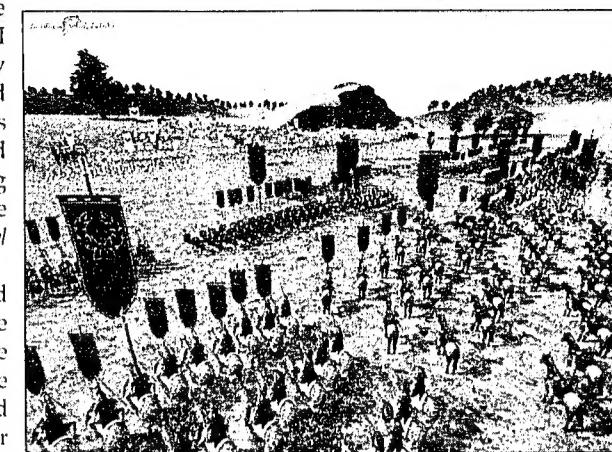
REVIEW BY BRYAN KOHLER
STAFF WRITER

I remember turning on the TV and stumbling upon show called *Decisive Battles* on the History Channel. Hosted by Matthew Settle, this show featured digitally reenacted battles using cutting-edge video game technology, with an emphasis on the Roman Empire. I was immediately hooked. Little did I know that this show was based off an upcoming computer game called *Rome: Total War*.

As a third installment of the *Total War* series, the developer, Creative Assembly, paired with the publisher Activision, has done it again.

Right at the beginning, I chose to do the "campaign" mode first. However, *Rome: Total War* also offers playable epic battles, some of which were shown on *Decisive Battles*. Multiplayer is also available through GameSpy's online service.

During the campaign mode, you are put through a tutorial of the basic battle techniques. The interface and controls are quite simple if you're familiar with strategy games, and are easy to get used to. As the battle tutorial progresses, you learn how to attack, which troops



courtesy photo

are breathtaking.

To my surprise, this game is more than just a typical "point, click, send troops and hope to kill everything" kind of game: you must build an empire. This is no easy task. At the beginning, you can choose between the Julii, Bruti and Scipii factions.

After the second tutorial, which highlights how to run an empire, you are basically on your own. Well, to an extent. There is an auto-manage option that handles construction of buildings within a

colony, taxes and everything else. So, if you just want to fight and bypass the empire building, skip the tutorial, auto-manage everything and fight at will. However, being a strategy nut, I tried to do everything on my own.

No matter which way you choose to run your empire, the senate will always be on your back.

You are constantly given missions and notices of how the empire is doing. Also be very careful of who you let into the family because they will either help or harm your empire.

Another thing to keep in mind is to please the senate whenever you can. Not only do you get paid; a spot on the senate itself might be in the future.

To be honest, it's very difficult to write a review on this game because there is so much material to be covered. I'd want to tell all of the features, play styles, etc., but that would be more of a book than a review. For strategy fans, this game is the new standard and it's a must-have. The battles are immense and the build-your-own-empire touch is mind-blowing. However, for those who don't dabble in strategy gaming, this game might only be good for the battles. If you're still a bit shaky about it, go to www.totalwar.com and download the demo.



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Hockey hits the road for weekend competition

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO hockey team (4-0-0, 2-0-0 CCHA) will hit the road for the first time this season to take on Michigan State in East Lansing on Friday and Saturday.

The Mavs are fresh off a two-game sweep of Western Michigan, their first sweep since the 2002-2003-hockey season. MSU brings a 1-3-0 overall, 0-2-0 Central Collegiate Hockey Association slate into this weekend's set with UNO.

UNO is tied for second in the CCHA, averaging 4.8 goals per game. Defensively, the Mavericks are allowing just 2.5 goals per game. UNO's power play is connecting at 20.6 percent (7-of-34) while its penalty kill has stopped 20-of-27 attempts (.741). In net, Chris Holt is 4-0 with a 2.48 GAA and a .895 saves percentage. Forward Scott Parse leads UNO and is tied for third in the CCHA in scoring with nine points (two goals, seven assists).

Michigan State holds an 11-4 edge in the all-time series with UNO, which began with a 2-0 Spartan victory on Dec. 4, 1998. The Spartans have won four straight meetings vs. UNO, including three straight shutouts.



photos by Michelle Bishop

Top: Chris Holt deflects the puck with his stick during a recent game.

Right: Alex Nikiforuk skates with the puck during a recent game.



MSU swept the 2003-2004 season series, posting back-to-back shutouts (3-0 on Feb. 20 and 5-0 on Feb. 21). The Mavericks are looking to snap a five-game losing streak on MSU's home ice. UNO's last victory in East Lansing came on Oct. 20, 2000, with a 2-1 win.

Michigan State is ranked 14th in both the USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine poll

and received votes in the USCHO.com/CSTV poll for the week of Oct. 25. It marks MSU's fifth straight week in the top 15 in the USA Today/USA Hockey Magazine poll.

Junior forward Colton Fretter and senior forward Jim Slater lead the Spartans. In goal Dominic Vicari is 1-2 with a 2.68 goals against average and .916 save percentage. The Spartans have converted on 4-of-37

(.108) of their power-play attempts, while killing off 24-of-30 (.800) of its opponents' power-play chances. They are averaging 2.2 goals per game, while allowing 2.8 goals per game.

The puck drops at 7:05 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Maverick football team to square off against the Fighting Sioux

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 21 Mavericks (7-2, 4-0) can clinch at least a tie for their sixth North Central Conference title, while the Fighting Sioux (7-1, 3-1) will try to forge that deadlock at the top of the league standings as the teams square off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Al Caniglia Field. Each team will finish NCC play on Nov. 6.

The Mavs will be going into Saturday's game with a five-game winning streak. Last week UNO posted a 28-13 win at St. Cloud State as tailback

Jamar Day, with 252 rushing yards and a 64-yard TD run, and punter Don Grafton, who placed four of five kicks inside the 20, were named players of the week in the NCC.

Last year, the Fighting Sioux claimed a wild 38-35 victory in Grand Forks on Jeff Glas' 48-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining. The Mavericks, who trailed 35-21 in the fourth quarter, rallied to tie on Justin Kammrad's 60-yard scoring run and on a short Brian Masek pass to Dustin Donahoo. The Mavericks then missed a 32-yard field goal that would have given them the lead in the final minute. UND quarterback John Bowenkamp completed five straight passes to move the Sioux to the UNO 31 in the closing seconds to set up the winning kick.

This is the 32nd meeting of the two schools in a series



Milan Gross-Rhode and Randy Stella bring down Minnesota-Duluth's Dave Rulfeldt during a recent game.

that began in 1934. UND holds an 18-13 edge over the Mavericks. However, UNO has won three of the past four meetings. The Fighting Sioux have not won in Omaha since 1995, when UND defeated the Mavericks 31-16.

UND is giving up an NCC-best 53.1 yards rushing per game. If UNO's Jamar Day can have another 100+ game, the Mavericks should be in good shape to keep the lead in the NCC.

The game will be broadcast over the Maverick Football Network on KKAR, 1290 AM and Columbus station KJSK, 900 AM. Airtime is 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball to host NCC leader South Dakota

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 24-ranked UNO volleyball team, currently in third place in the NCC standings, will play host to NCC leader South Dakota (14-10/6-1) at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

This will be the 57th meeting between South Dakota and UNO, with the Mavericks holding a 50-6 advantage in the series. South Dakota overcame a two-game deficit to upset the Mavericks earlier this season on Oct. 9 in Vermillion.

The Mavericks are currently 14-7 on the season and 5-3 in the NCC after splitting a pair of matches last week against ranked opponents, including a four-game home victory over No. 6 Minnesota-Duluth and a five-game loss at Augustana. The Mavericks are 9-3 against the North Central Region opponents.

South Dakota is coming off upset victories over No. 6 Minnesota-Duluth and No. 21 Augustana. The Coyotes sit atop the NCC standings for the first time in school history. USD is ranked fourth in the latest NCAA II North Central Region rankings.

The Coyotes are lead by senior outside hitter Lindsey Soutup, who is averaging 3.63 kills and 4.85 digs per game. Senior middle blocker, Laura Marske, averages 2.97 kills per game on a team-leading .342 attack percentage. Marske also leads the team with 0.87 blocks per game. Senior Liz Selzer directs the Coyote attack, averaging 11.58 assists and a team-leading 0.38 service aces per game.

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announced to the crowd. Christian singer Michael W. Smith performed a few patriotic songs before former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani introduced President Bush, saying, "We need him more now than ever."

Joined onstage with first lady Laura Bush, President Bush told the roaring supporters,

"You're lifting our spirits."

His speech began with a few words of thanks and quickly addressed national security, his main focus for the rally. Bush briefly commented on supporting our troops, social security and the farm economy.

"My fellow citizens, freedom is on the march and it's changing the world," said Bush while referring to the recent elections in Afghanistan and the United States' progress in Iraq.

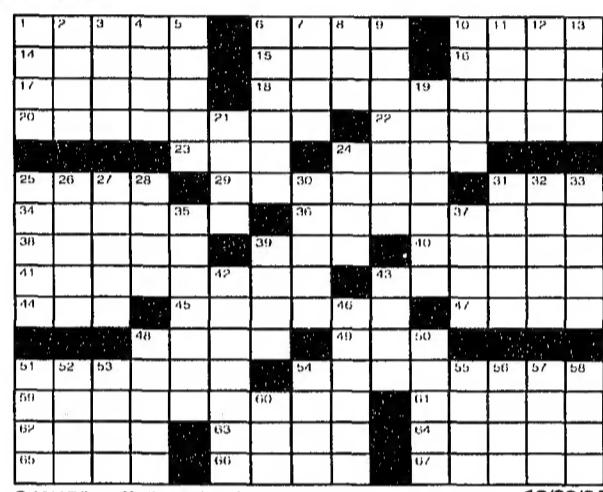
Much to the crowd's enjoyment, Bush criticized Kerry on a variety of issues before saying that this election is, "not just between two candidates but two directions. You may disagree with me, but at least you know where I stand and what I intend to do," said Bush. He also urged supporters to encourage their friends and neighbors to vote on Nov. 2.

Ana Wittleder, a long time Bush supporter, also volunteered at the rally. Having seen former

President George Bush and now current President Bush speak, she feels that George W. Bush is more charismatic than his father. Wittleder is donating her efforts to make a difference, "It's a lot closer race, everybody needs to be out there and vote. We need to stop the apathy of the nation and get involved."

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Process parts
 6 Acronym of a restaurant chain
 10 Puts in stitches
 14 Poultry choice
 15 At one's elbow
 16 Male red deer
 17 Come up
 18 Lunchroom
 20 Single guy
 22 Score
 23 Punch lacing
 24 Russian ruler
 25 Filmdom flop
 29 Walked dizzily
 31 Theater signal
 34 For each one
 36 Dell display
 38 Lip-flapping woman
 39 PC key
 40 Yoga position
 41 While being filmed
 43 Streetcar name
 44 Employ
 45 Glib, rapid speech
 47 Ark, neighbor
 48 Flat-bottomed rowboat
 49 Crossed out
 51 Resume
 54 Every two weeks
 59 Athletes in a ring
 61 Farewell in Rouen
 62 Sty cry
 63 Module
 64 Pastel shade
 65 Lip
 66 Pearls of wisdom
 67 Baby bringer
 DOWN
 1 Wound reminder
 2 Scarlett's spread
 3 Larger-than-life
 4 Luxurious
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